

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

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CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1915.

An Evening Echo. Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be times in his life when he has too few; but if he has only one enemy he is lucky indeed if he has not one too many.—LYTTON.

Mr. Bryan says he does not deal with subjects until they are capable of solution. That is why he delayed the slaughter of Champ Clark in the Baltimore convention; and that, too, signifies his delay in going after Mr. Wilson. He is waiting for Wilson to get thoroughly ripe before picking him.

It is said that the idea of creating a navy board composed of such men as Thomas A. Edison, Orville Wright and Henry Ford, was first suggested by a young man in the office of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt. The author of the first real good idea the secretary has had in two years should be given prompt recognition and promotion.

Senator Phelan is wholly unfeeling in his report on the Sullivan case. He says nobody could ever have thought Sullivan fit for a diplomatic post, considering his education, training, temperament and antecedents. This is to be taken as a backhanded slap at the president, who strenuously insisted on appointing Sullivan even after Bryan had become suspicious of Sullivan's endorsements.

The New Dollar Sign. Some of the administration officials scoffed at the report that Captain Robert Dollar, president of the Dollar Company of steamship lines, was going to dispose of his vessels because of the seaman's bill which goes into operation November 4 next, would make the operation of these lines unprofitable. "That is all a bluff," they declared. Now comes the report that Captain Dollar has sold two of his vessels, one to a Chinese, and the other to a British firm, and arrangements are under way for the sale of a third. This will leave the Hill Inor, Minnesota, the only steamer flying the American flag on this trans-Pacific trade. Will Secretary Redfield kindly subtract the Dollar tonnage from his next report on the growth of our merchant marine?

Making the Porch Pay Its Way. People are beginning to find new comfort-values in the porch. A few years ago the porch was just a part of outdoors like the front walk; we sat there in the summer time on heavy storm proof chairs and enjoyed it, but the porch was just a porch—a place to sit.

Then electricity became household-broken and the porch light was installed on the ceiling and the screened-in veranda began to look like a room and to be used as a room. Comfortable chairs and rugs and tables that were afraid to be out in the dark have become regular porch furniture and an extra receptacle or two have been added so that there may be a soft, comfortable reading light on the table and a fan on sultry nights and a chafing dish for an important party. When nature forgets the breeze, electricity substitutes as cool a one. Cozy suppers on the porch mean no added steps and trouble when the simple cooking can be done in coolness and comfort on the porch table. If your porch has not been electrified, a few dollars will put out-lets there, so that you may have ample porch comforts for the hot summer days and warm evenings.

Russia's Complaint. The Russian ambassador at London denies that his country has any intention of making a separate peace, but admits that his government feels that the engagements in the East have made it possible for the British and French to use their forces to best advantage in the West. But Russia's allies apparently are not taking advantage of the depletion of the German forces on the western front. It is known by the whole world that Germany has taken vast numbers of men from the western front in order to use them against Russia. If the allies were able to hold their lines against the big German army that formerly faced them says the Washington Post, surely they should be able to take the offensive against the depleted German army.

Russia, however, looks in vain for this logical and strategic move. Two theories are offered as to why it has

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not been made. One is that Great Britain is still playing a waiting game—waiting until her allies exhaust themselves in order that it may win the credit for victory in the final test of strength. The other theory is that the allies are weaker than superficial conditions indicate. Which ever theory may be correct, there remains the doubt whether Great Britain's allies will be willing to continue their sacrifices unless substantial aid is given to them.

Election Reminder. Those supercilious friends of the president who are inclined to dismiss Mr. Bryan from consideration as a negligible quantity, politically speaking, will do well to refresh their recollection of the election returns when either Wilson or Bryan has figured in. In 1912 Wilson received 2,938,019 votes. This is a smaller number than Bryan ever received. In 1896 the Nebraska polled 6,502,925 votes. In 1900 he carried 6,358,133 of his fellow citizens with him. And in 1908 no less than 6,409,104 voters registered their confidence in him. And even in the president's own state of New Jersey Bryan, in 1908, succeeded in securing the votes of 182,567 Jerseymen; whereas the best Wilson could do in 1912 was 178,289, which was more than 50,000 below his vote for governor in 1910.

When Wilson ran for governor he was a new man, for whom anything and everything could be promised; and he polled a big vote. In 1912 New Jersey had come to know Wilson and 55,000 of the men who had voted for him two years earlier refused to travel further with him, despite a specious plea of state pride and all the other political tricks with which a candidate seeks home support. In 1915, reckoning at the same ratio of loss, what will be the Wilson vote in New Jersey? Please send answers to the editor of the Commoner, Lincoln, Neb.

Driving Manufacturers Abroad. Commenting on the decrease in our exports of agricultural implements from \$40,000,000 in 1913, a Republican year, to \$10,000,000 fiscal year 1915, a report of the Department of Commerce says: "Another contributory factor was the recent establishment of great plants in Russia and France, financed and controlled by American capital, for the manufacture of farming machinery."

There is but another instance of the Democrats placing the blame on a condition of affairs which they created. By placing farm implements on the free list they encouraged American capital to go abroad, erect mills and employ foreign labor, after having either closed up the mills, or reduced the number of hands employed here. Corporations like the International Harvester Company can possibly afford to do such a thing. A representative of this company appearing before the ways and means committee, said that the International needed no protective duties, but he hoped the committee would give protection to the numerous small companies in this country. The Republicans gave the small men a protective duty of fifteen per cent, which enabled them to run. Then came Mr. Underwood, with his bunk for farm consumption. Free trade in farming implements would give the farmer a cheaper plough. Witness the result mentioned. Now the farmer will get his plough at the same old price, or a little higher but the number of men who consumed his farm products will be reduced, or their purchasing power decreased, and the small farm implement men will ultimately be pushed to the wall. Don't blame the big men for going where they can manufacture cheapest when they have a free American market. Blame the Democratic law. It is an unusual Democratic tariff law which does not work both ways to our disadvantage.

TRAVELETTE

FEZ. Fez, in the distance, is a white spot in the sun under a sky of luminous blue, surrounded by the green croplands, where a wide, lazy river winds—a scene so remotely beautiful that it seems unreal.

Once inside the gates of this ancient African city, the illusion is quickly dispelled, for within is surging tumultuous life. Odors and sounds and colors indescribable assault the senses. All the peoples of Africa swarm in the streets. There are savages from the Sahara, black as ebony gauntly dressed; lighter skinned city dwellers, chattering Jewish merchants and their women, who, unveiled and painted with their gaudy headresses, contract strangely

with the wives of the Mohammedans, veiled and draped slipping through the crowd like ghosts. There is scarcely a tree in the streets of Fez; yet all of them are shaded. Narrow and dirty they are, nevertheless, covered with a trellis work of vines, making a deep shade on the thoroughfares with patches of sunlight falling on the varied, morning crowd below. Along these arched streets are the tiny shops where the merchants squat on the tiled floors, with their slippers beside them, and all who enter take off their slippers too. There is no need for the prospective customer to go in, however, for the entire stock is visible from the street.

Off from the streets lead narrow, cave-like passages to the quarters of the various industries or guilds, for here weavers, brass manufacturers, tanners, soap-makers, marketmen and home refiners are all organized into separate guilds which belong to a general merchant's guild, and this is ruled by a board of four members.

On these shadowy passageways, one sees strange sights. There are the dyers, for example, bending over their vats, lifting great masses of brilliant streaming yarn, the bodies of the workers colored fierce purples and reds. Here the Morocco leather is tanned and colored and the slippers, which all the people wear, are made—red for the women and yellow for the men, some elaborately decorated with leather and velvet and silver and gold threads. This leather is really tanned goatskin and is not nearly as good as the so-called Morocco made in Europe. Other strange shops will come upon are the tiny scent-booths piled high with rose petals, where is distilled the rose water that every Mohammedan host spritzes upon his visitors. Here, too, are little establishments devoted to brewing the great bowls of mint used to flavor tea.

In the middle of the market place, in the district known as the Kasaiyyeh, stands a very old mosque and a tomb. Here lie the remains and here dwells the spirit of Moulay Idris, founder and protector of Fez. The streets throughout are baroque with poles. Any Moslem who takes refuge in this temple is immune from capture or punishment, and any Jew or Christian who trespassed upon the sacred ground would be instantly destroyed.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

HAPPY EVER AFTER.

"With all your faults I love you still," "Remark her lover, Alpine Quill. Suddenly, nine-tenths way through a ides, he pushed her from him with a hoarse cry. "I can't keep it up any longer," he shouted in a hoarse voice to match the cry. "I am a man with a terrible committee, but it is your right to know. You will send me away forever when I tell you that I have a mania for burning things. When I was a boy I burned down our house and as a young man I set fire to the college. Only last week I stole out in the dead of night and set fire to a police station." She drew sharp breaths of relief, then she said, "Alphine!" she cried, "now it will be easy for me to tell you the secret that has been knowing, knowing to be told ever since our engagement. I have an inherited loathing for children and can seldom resist the temptation to send them poisoned candy." "You make me so happy. Beatitude!" he exclaimed. "That makes us even!" And he caught her to him fiercely and didn't let her go for hours.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Latest News from the Fields of Science, Education and Literature.

PAPER CLOTHES.

Long before paper had come into such general use in other parts of the world, it was being utilized in Japan for many purposes for which cloth was used in other countries, such as handkerchiefs, napkins and even stockings. The Japanese stocking is frequently a length of soft, tough paper, wrapped around the foot and ankle as a protection from the cold. Paper shirts have been worn as winter clothing by the Japanese for centuries. The paper used is of a special kind manufactured from the inner

bark of the mulberry tree by a peculiar process. Bright warm shirts are manufactured of two sheets of this paper, with a sheet of wadding between them, which is closely quilted. Such garments cannot be washed, but the capacity of the paper gives them a greater capacity than might be expected, and they are very warm. This kind of fabric is now supplying thousands of these paper shirts to its soldiers, who appreciate their light weight. They are also very cheap.

OIL AND GAS

In the lower southwest fields of West Virginia few competitors are reported and these infill more than the usual run of dry holes and very light producers. In the Burning Springs district, in Wirt County, Roberts Brothers have completed and shot their No. 35 well on the R. O. tract and have a five-barrel per day pumper from the first Cow Run sand. In the same district and county, the Hope Natural Gas Company has completed its initial test well on the W. O. Mead farm, located on the waters of Rock Run, and it is a duster in all sands. This test is located about 2,000 feet west of the initial test well drilled on the Skyles farm. Near Twigg's, in Union district, Pleasant's county, the American Oil Development Company has completed its No. 4 on the J. E. Smith farm through the Maxon sand and has a 20-barrel per day producer. In the Macfarlan pool, on the waters of Indian Creek, in Murphy district, Roane county, Enoch Smith and Company have completed their No. 10 well on the Marwell heirs' property and have a five-barrel per day pumper from the salt sand formation.

A Dry Hole. In Washington district, Pleasant's county, the Washington Oil Company has completed its third test well on the F. W. and Myra K. farm through the Cow Run sand and it is a dry hole. On Arnold Creek, in Central district, Doddridge county, the Hope Natural Gas Company has completed its second test well on the Tobias Moore farm and it is showing for a fifteen-barrel per day producer from the Big Injun sand. This well is located 800 feet northwest of the same company's initial test well on the Elias Thomas farm. In the old Blue Creek field, in Elk district, Kanawha county, the Ohio Fuel Oil Company shot its No. 12 well on the C. T. Woods' farm and it responded by increasing the output from two barrels to forty barrels in the ensuing twenty-four hours. The well drilled by unknown parties as a test near Rosedale in Hinton county is completed and dry in all sands. In the field district, Roane county, the Ohio Fuel Oil Company has a rig up on its second test well on the H. Daugherty farm. This location is 600 feet southwest of the same company's test well on the T. J. M. Cox farm.

Starts No. 7. In Washington district, Lincoln county, the Carter Oil Company started to drill its No. 7 well on the Joseph Moore farm. The location is 600 feet southeast of the same company's initial test well on the Joseph A. Allen farm. In Duval district, same county, the South Penn Oil Company has a rig completed for its No. 28 well on the Horse Creek tract, 600 feet southwest of its No. 22 well on this tract. The Fisher Oil Company has started building a rig for its third test well on the J. K. Knight farm on Laurel Creek, Spencer district, Roane county. In the town lot development at Evans City, Pa., J. D. Flynn and Company are four feet in the ground at their well on the Sarah A. Knox lot and no showing of oil so far. No first pay whatever was found in this well. This location is across the road and to the north of the Pierce lot well. The Rushville Drilling Company is in the sand with its well, but not deep enough yet to show. The Oil Market. Pennsylvania, 1,355; Mercer, black 97; New Castle, 98; Corning, 93; Cabell, 97; North Lima, 88; South Lima, 83; Princeton, 84; Wooster, 1,055; Indiana, 78; Somerset, 80; Raglan, 63; Illinois, 84; Kansas, 55; Oklahoma, 55; Corsica, 1,120; Georgia, 30; Henrietta, 55; Caddo, 38 degrees, 50; Caddo, 35 degrees, 50; Caddo, 32 degrees, 45; Caddo, crude, 35; Canada, 1,28.

BRISTOL

BRISTOL, Aug. 7.—The annual picnic of the Tennis district Sunday School Association was held Thursday at the picnic grounds on the lands of the East Salem Development Company, near the new glass factory just west of here, and was attended by an enormous crowd of people. The weather was lovely. Although the sun shone straight down and sent the mercury tumbling skyward, a cool, soothing breeze blew throughout the entire day, making the occasion most delightful, and long to be remembered. The ice cream festival given by Walter Forman Lynch on Indian run Saturday evening, July 31, was almost a failure because of a "whirlwind" of rain which sent the electrical storm at just the wrong hour when the people were ready to start. The festival was held as announced, however, after the storm, and the earnings amounted to \$14.15 net. Charles, the two-year-old son of

The Watts-Lamberd Company August Hour Sales Are Now In Progress Something Doing Every Hour In The Day We will offer special bargains every hour in the day, and the prices will be for the one hour only. Read every item in this ad carefully and plan to take advantage of these August Hour Sales items. Read our advertisement each evening for the following day's sales.

Monday, August 9. From 8 to 9—7c Apron Check, 4c yd. Sold by the piece in lengths from 3 to 24 yds. From 9 to 10—1-4 off the Price of any Baby Crib in Stock. Large line to select from. From 10 to 11—All Linen and Union Linen Drawn Work Table Covers. \$2.98. Regular prices to \$7.50. Size 52x52 inches. From 11 to 12—1-3 off the price of any Grass Rug in stock, "Crex" or "Waite." All sizes to select from. From 12 to 1—Best Quality Galatea 12 1/2 c yd. Desirable patterns for Children's Wear. From 1 to 2—1-3 off the price of any Icy-Hot Bottle in Stock. All sizes and grades to select from. From 2 to 3—39c Embroidered Voile Flouncing, 15c yd. Width 15 to 18 inches. From 3 to 4—15c to 25c Dress Gingham, 12 1/2 c yd. Beautiful styles, 32 inches wide. From 4 to 5:30—\$22.50 and \$25.00 Axminster Rugs, \$17.98. Room size—9x12 ft. A special assortment to select from taken from our regular stock.

Tuesday, August 10. From 8 to 9—20c Kimono Crepes, 7 1-2 c yd. Dark colors—Floral Patterns. From 9 to 10—Frosted Ratine and Nubbed Stripe Crepes, 9 3-4 c yd. Regular Prices to 39c. From 10 to 11—All Silk Umbrella, 98c. Red, Navy, Green. Not new stock. From 11 to 12—\$12.50 Dinner Sets, \$7.49. 100 piece dinner sets. See window display. From 12 to 1—\$25 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$16.50. Size 6 ft. x 9 ft. From 1 to 2—1-3 off the price of any Gas or Electric Iron in stock. From 2 to 3—50c Colored Dress Linens. All Linen—Yard Wide. From 3 to 4—1-3 off the price of any Hall Runner in stock. Velvet, Axminster or Body Brussels; all standard sizes and lengths. TOILET GOODS SALE. Any 15c article, 2 for 25c. Any 20c article 15c. Any 25c article 19c.

AFTER SUPPER SPECIALS SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 7th. 15c Huck Towels, 6 for 49c. Size 18x38 inches—Hemmed. 15c Pillow Cases, 2 for 25c. Size 36x42 inches. Mercerized Table Damask, 50c yd. Floral Patterns—Width 71 to 72 inches. One-fourth off the Price of Any Quenasey Earthen Ware. 50c Enamelled Water Pails, 25c. \$2.50 Aluminum Kitchen Set for \$1.39. 3 Pieces, extra heavy pure aluminum ware, consisting of Berlin Kettle, Pudding Pan, Boiling or Preserving Kettle. 7 ROLLS TOILET PAPER for 25c. "Elothyke." Regular price 7c the roll. Splendid crepe-finest paper, large rolls. EXTRA SPECIAL Clearance of Long Silk Coats, White Dresses and Wash Suits. \$1.00. Not this season's styles. SEAMLESS SHEETS, 53c. Size 81x90 inches. BOXED PAPER 2 Quires Paper 48 Envelopes 17c. See Window. Mikado Double Coated Enamelled Coffee Pots 33c. Regular prices 75c to \$1.25, 1 1/2, 2 and 3 quart sizes. Sold subject to manufacturer's slight imperfections. \$2.00 ALUMINUM 8 QT. PRESERVING KETTLE 98c.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tate, of Cherry Camp run, is quite ill of pneumonia at this time. His temperature was 104 at the latest report. Miss Velma Marie Goodwin, of Grass run, is spending a few days at Salem, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Early Davis. David A. Flanagan and daughter, Mrs. Edna, of Wallace, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram D. Lynch a few days ago. Misses Anna and Ohma Davis, of Salem Fork creek, visited with Misses Edna and Jennie Morris, of Route No. 1 recently. Sylvester C. Goodwin, a Grass run farmer, was looking after business interests at Salem a few days ago. Hiram W. Lynch was adjusting business matters at Clarksburg the first of the week. A Leonard Norris, a roustabout for the South Penn Oil Company, of Indian run, was a business visitor to Salem Thursday. James Hiram, the little four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Marsh, of Salem Fork creek, who has been quite ill of a stomach disorder for several days, is convalescent. A representative of the National Map Company, of Indianapolis, Ind., was delivering maps of West Virginia throughout the section the first of the week. It appears that there was some misunderstanding between the representative and several persons because they did not understand upon his former visit he was securing their names to a contract to buy a map. Consequently they would not accept the map upon delivery. The representative's temper was decidedly electrical on more than one occasion. The number of one and two-family dwellings in Brooklyn are 62,080 and 49,500, respectively.

NOTICE: The firm of A. J. Wright and Gordon have dissolved partnership and will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the said A. J. Wright. (Signed) ROY M. GORDON, Jane Lew, W. Va. August 6, 1915.

Baltimore & Ohio EXCURSION TO RICHWOOD AND RETURN SUNDAY, AUGUST 8TH Round Trip \$1.25 from Clarksburg. Special train leaves at 6:30 a. m.

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